## MORE REMARKABLE RACING.

THE PASTEST MILE ON RECORD IN CONTEST RETWEEN HORSES.

nfortunate Day for the Dwyers-Defeated in Four Races and their Jockey Nearly Killed-Three Favorites Beaten in Succes-sion-A Fast Truck and Lightning Time. The first day of the extra race meeting at sheepshead Bay was full of exciting incidents and surprises. The Dwyer Brothers had en-tries in four of the five races, in three of which heir horses were favorites. They were de-tested in all four races. F. McLaughlin, brother m J. McLaughlin, the successful jockey who rides for the Dwyers, was thrown from their everite flity Bliss while at the bost preparing lor a race. He was carried from the field in an nsible condition. W. C. Daly's bay gelding Boardman ran the fastest mile ever made in a race in this country, By-the-Way equalled the

equalled the fastest time known in a mile heat The attendance was fair, the track very fast, and the betting enormous. In the auction pool and betting arenes the noise and excitement ere almost equal to that in the Stock Exchange during a panic. The only tedious part of the erformance was the unusual delay in starting

est record for five furlongs, and Ada Glen

Horses of all ages first appeared for a spin of five furiones, for a purse of \$500. The starters gere L. Hart's Redman, aged, by War Dance. Leamington, 107; Owner's Louise Gwynne, 3 by Hurrah, 99; W. Jennings's Blucher, 3, by gilankeel, 97; T. W. Doswell's Neufchatel, 3 panasase, panasa

Kingfisher 93; P. Lorillard's Diana, 3, by Glenelr, 94; Dwyers Bros. Ripple, 2, by Lisbon, 91; A. Belmont's Adelbert, 2, by Kingfisher, 79; A. Burnham's By-the-Way, 2, by Bonnie Scotland, 76.

Betting—Ripple, \$100; By-the-Way, Sloux, and Diana, \$25 each; field, \$45.

After several false break aways the pack were sent off on a flying start, with Sloux bursting out from the bunch in a good lead at the timers' fiag. Redman and Emily F. headed the cluster behind Sloux until near the half-mile pole, where Louise Gwynne lasped Sloux to the neck, Emily F. lapping Louise, Neufshatel and By-the-Way in the ruck at their fianks. Sloux kept the lead around the lowerturn, Neufshatel and By-the-Way in the ruck at their fianks. Sloux kept the lead around the lowerturn, Neufshatel nearly taking his scalp at the three-quarter pole before the squad struck into the straight finish. The rush up the stretch was exciting, and so close as to leave the result in doubt until the list one hundred yards, where Bretton, who had worked By-the-Way through the press, emme with a rush, followed by F. McLaughlin en Ripple in a hot struggle for the finish. By-the-Way won by a neck from Ripple, Emily F. third, a length behind, followed in order by Neufchatel, Diana, Sloux, Adolbert, Redman, Louise Gwynne, and Blucher. Time 1:02%, equalling the best on record for the distance, made by Brambaletta at the opening races here in the spring. Both fillies are by Bonnie Sootland, and both owned by the cheese factor, Asahel Burnham. French flyes paid strings—Biss and Ada, \$225 cach; Morrimac, Spring, Both Sawyer, 85 lbs.; E. V. Shediker's Ada, by Kingfisher, 84 lbs.; Puryear & Co.'s Mabel, by Glenelg, 83 lbs., Betting—Biss and Ada, \$225 cach; Morrimac, and surgeon, taken to the programme. There appeared at the post: P. Lorillard's Merrimac, by Waverley, carrying 100 lbs.; Dwyer Bros. Biss, by Bonnie Scotland, 92 bs.; Owner's Bob Sawyer, 85 lbs.; E. V. Shediker's Ada, by Kingfisher, 84 lbs.; Puryear & Co.'s Mabel, by Glenelg, 83 lbs., Betting—Biss and Ada

the lead before rounding the turn from Susque-banna and Warfield. At the quarter Board-man led Warfield two lengths, Beile of the West nan led Warfield two lengths, Belle of the West linging to Warfield's neck, Susquehanna three engths away, and Krupp Guo out of the race. Dashing over the next quarter, Belle of the vest passed Warfield, and came within a length f Boardman. Around the lower turn Beard-nan led a length, Warfield a length behind man led a length. Warfield a length behind Boile. Racing un the stretch Boardman drew away from the Belle, while Warfield regained second place. Boardman finally dashed in winner of the race on the fastest mile ever run in a race in this country—I minute 40% seconds. Warfield came second, four lengths behind Boardman. Belle of the West a length from Warfield. Susquehanna lapping Belle. Applause came from the quarter stretch when 140% was hung up. Boardman had been entered in the race at \$750. He was bid in by his owner at \$1.010. Mutual tickets paid \$2.75.

Ten Broeck ran a mile against time in Louisville, May 24, 1877, in 1:39%. But this does not stand as a race.

ville, May 24, 1877, In 1:39%. But this does not stand as a race.

Next came a whirl of three-quarters of a mile; purse \$250, for all ages; light weller weights; gentlemen riders allowed 7 lbs. The starters were: Babcock & Co.'s Janet Murray, 5, by Panic, carrying 147 lbs.; Overbrook Stable's Pacific, 4, by Hunter's Lexington, 146 lbs.; C. W. Evans's Buster, 3, by Chillicothe, 137 lbs.; A. Taylor's Patrician, 3, by Saxon, 137 lbs.; W. Jennings's British Lion, 3, by Ballankeel, 137 lbs.; Redding & Co.'s War Banner, 4, by War Danes, 136 lbs.; W. Lakeland's Moderator, 3, by Ruckden, 134; Petham Stable's Kingeraft, 3, by King Ernest, 132 lbs., and Ackerman & Co.'s Ohio Boy, 6, by Hurrah, 145 lbs.

Betting—Mr. Hunter, on Kingcraft, was the lavorite at \$150; Mr. Lakeland, on Moderator, \$75; Mr. Feakes, on Pacific, \$65; Mr. Spellman, on British Lion, \$65; Mr. Barrett, on Janet Murray, \$50; Mr. D. McDaniels, on Ohio Boy, \$33; with Mr. Evans, on Buster, Mr. Center, on War Banner, and Mr. Nolan, on Patrician, in the field, at \$50.

State with Mr. Evans, on Buster, Mr. Center, on War Banner, and Mr. Noian, on Patrician, in the fleid, at \$50.

Mr. Hunter gave Kingeraft his head and the steel at the same time, bowling away in the lead and keeping there to the finish, Buster, Moderator and Janet Murray running in second place alternately, all making a fine race. Kingeraft won the race two lengths in front of Janet Murray Pittish Lion third, head and head with Janet Moderator, War Banner, Pacific, Buster, and Ohio Boy following in order. Time, 1:18. French fives paid \$16.35.

The closting event was a handicap sweepstakes at \$50 each, with \$750 added; the second to receive \$150 out of the stakes; mile heats. The starters were: J. W. Bell's Dan K., 6, by Bonnie Scotland, carrying 107 lbs.; J. R. Keene's Dan Sparling, 4, by Gleneig, 106 lbs.; C. Boyle's Ada Glenn, 4, by Gleneig, 106 lbs.; Lwer gBros.' Jericho, 4, by Revolver, 105 lbs.; Ackerman & Co.'s Edwin A., 6, by Revolver, 106 lbs.; C. Smith's Telemachus, 3, by King Alfonso, 97 lbs.; P. H. Duffy's Baby, 4, by Strachino, 90 lbs.; and C. Chase's Bowstring, 4, by Harry Bassett, 90 lbs.

Isliting—Dan Sparling, \$435; Ada Glenn, \$300; ban R., Edwin A., and Baby, \$125 each; field, \$250.

A flerce and close race from the fall of the flag to the finish ensued between this even field of flyers in the first heat. Dan K., Baby, Bowstring, and Dan Sparling had their heads in front at the start. Ada Glen, however, took command within a few bounds, keeping there to the finish in one of the toughest and fastest heat races for the distance in the history of the tarf. All ran in a close squad until near the finish in one of the toughest and fastest heat races for the distance in the history of the turf. All ran in a close squad until near the finish, Shauer sending Ada Glen, the Gleneig mare, to the post with her usual graceful strides, a winner by a length from Dan K. Bowstring third, a length behind Dan K. The time was 1:412, 422.

Bowstring third, a length behind Dan K. The time was 1:414, equalling the best record in a mile heat race.

Previous to the second heat Ada Glen sold in the pools at \$450; Dan Sparling, \$150; Dan K., \$120; fleid, \$75.

After a long delay and the suspension of half a dozen jockeys for a week, Mr. Johnson started the horses, with Telemachus in front of the squad and Dan K. at the tail. Telemachus kept the lead around into the straight, Ada Glen, Edwan A., and Dan Sparling shutting out the daviable as they deshed around in another very fast mile, shuning up the straight at the finish. Dan Sparling and Edwin A. raced desperately for the lead, Dan Sparling winning the heat by a nock, Telemachus third. Time 1:42.

Previous to the final heat Dan Sparling sold in the pools at an average of \$200 against \$70 on Ada Glen. The two started on their last mile head and head. Through the growing darkness Ada was dimly seen leading a neck at the quarter pole. At the half-mile pole Ada had snaken Dan off a little more than a length, Before passing the three-quarter pole Dan had creat to Ada's neck again. Coming up the stretch, Mr. Keene's light colors were seen bloughing ahead on Dan Sparling, the horse awaying from side to side like a small bark in a heavy gale. Dan sailed in four lengths ahead of the mare in the very creditable time for the third heat of 1:44M. Mutual tickets paid \$11.25 for the second, \$4.55 for the third, and \$11.25 for the second.

### AMUREMENTS.

Mr. Fawcett's New Play at Baly's Theatr. Mr. Daly's is a much prettier theatre for having a new drop curtain. No theatre in New York had a worse, but the new one is a very tastoful piece of decoration and a great in provement. Mr. Daly is largely inclined to decoration, and apparently believes that by its aid marvels can be effected. As a dra-matic upholsterer, he is, and has been since the days of "Frou Frou," a brilliant success, but it is absurd to suppose that upholstery alone will satisfy the public. Las evening he produced a new play by Mr. Edgar Fawcett, with the title of "Our First Families." It was preceded by what was called in the bill a "Salutary" Address, deliv-ered by Miss Fanny Morant, and it

was embroidered and embellished to the remotest extent of Mr. Daly's genius in that line. Capable persons acted in it; its costumes were marvellously fine, and its stage setting lavish to the last degree. When it was a over it left upon one's mind the somewhat star danger he even his intellect in the frenzy of his efforts, hope to write a worse. One may fancy conditions under which its presentation could be explicable—half-cracked amateurs, for instance, seeking the truly imbecile in a coun try house on a rainy day, or something of that sort; but that a same manager of a respectable metropolitan theatre should deliberately and elaborately, and in cold blood, serve up such nonsense to the public in the guise of a real flesh-and-blood drama is not to be understood. Nothing more utterly silly and tedious has of late had time and money wasted on itnot even "Newport," that memorable nightmare of last winter.

In its whole texture, from its title to its novel its vapid, its wondrous conclusion, it affects to be a witty and superfine satire upon the higher, or supposably higher, social class in New York. This is effected by making the persons of the play do all manner of wild, stupid. ning it presents most of them as buffoons in the shop of an incredible milliner, and it drags them through various processes of deepening imbecility to a painful but welcome conclusion. Plot there is none, sense there is none, and time were lost that were given to search for either. There were things in it that made people laugh on the ground of simple ridicule, and whatever in this respect there was to enchain the interest was supplied by Miss Ada Reban, Miss Laura Joyce, and Mr. Drew. What life it had, they gave it by their earnest efforts. No play, however, is to be wholly condemned if it contain a part conceived and drawn with such skill and effect as to wholly obliterate the personality of Mr. James Lewis. That popular gentleman was not to be recognized; there was a nasal twang or two that caused a moment's perturbation; but it must be confessed that in *Leonardo Tompkyns*, inst evening, there was nothing left of Mr. Lewis but his alleged legs.

## MILES ROSS RENOMINATED,

The Democratic Convention of the Third District of New Jersey.

Mr. Miles Ross was yesterday nominated for Congress by the Democrats of the Third New Jersey District. If elected, the term will be Mr. Ross's fourth consecutive one in the House. The district, which is composed of Middlesex. Monmouth, and Union Counties, is strongly Democratic. In 1878 a comparatively large Greenback vote was polled there, which considerably reduced the majority that Mr. Ross had in 1876.

Mr. Ross's nomination yesterday was not

brought about without a display of zeal and preferences for candidates that was carried to the verge of bitterness. The delegates from

preferences for candidates that was carried to the verge of bitterness. The delegates from Monmouth County, with a few exceptions, had their hearts set on securing the nomination for their county. Their candidate was Mayo W. Hazeltine, and they held to the notion that they could nominate him, long after it was apparent to a disinterested looker-on that Mr. Ross had a majority of the delegates. In fact, before the Convention was called to order it was known that the Hazeltine men were beaten. Union County settled that in a caucus that was held in the morning. A majority of its delegates voted in caucus for Ross, but the Monmouth County delegates determined to stick by their candidate to the last.

The Ocera House was packed. In the orchestra chairs were 160 delegates, while in the parquet, the balcony, and the third tier were visiting heads as thick as bees at swarming time. The majority of these lookers on seemed to be warm friends of Mr. Ross, probably because the Convention was held in New Brunswick, his native town and residence. The undolegated friends of Mr. Hazeltine filled the stage and were packed in at the wings. Gen. Haight, who was to champion the losing side, sat in a seat near the stage, where he could catch everything that was going on. He was very stern. He had heard that certain tricks were meditated, and while he hardly believed the rumor, yet he was prepared for something unusual, so partisan had the friends of each candidate become.

near the stage, where he could catch everything that was going on. He was very stern. He had heard that certain tricks were meditated, and while he hardly believed the rumor, yet he was prepared for something unusual, so partisan had the friends of each candidate become.

When the Committee on Ruics read its report, Gen. Haight showed that he was prepared. He wanted to know why the committee had varied from the usages of the party—why they reported two rules respecting the manner in which the votes of delegates should be received. He said that he and Monmouth County were ready to support the nominee of the Convention, provided such nominee were fairly nominated, but he warned the Convention that unfairness might be disastrous.

This speech seemed to indicate that Gen. Haight feared there might be some special reason of advantage to Mr. Ross's candidacy for reporting two rules till now unheard of in a Democratic Convention. The General made attack after attack, while the friends of Mr. Ross soud firmly by the rules. It really seemed to be of smail consequence whether the rules as reported, or whether such as were suggested by Gen. Haight were adopted, for they amounted to the same thing. But the skirmish indicated merely the unusually intense personal preferences that characterized the Convention all through. Of course Gen. Haight was beaten, for majorities are seldem governed by the speeches of minority leaders in conventions, however able.

Then there came another skirmish over the report of the Committee on Credentials. Hot shot flew from one side to the other, but, though greatly in earnest, there seemed to be but little indication of a feeling that one night's sleep will not eradicate. Some of Mr. Ross's friends in the galieries said some hard things—so hard even that one of his delegates got up and protested vehement and categorical expressions. However, much of the intense feeling got a vent in this way, and by the time the bailot was taken the Convention was one of the Ross's friends in the Bolievet thei

Announcement was made in the Produce Exhange yesterday of the death of Ira Olds, senior partner I fra Olds & Co., commission merchants and exporters, i 7 Broadway. He was a well-known member of the Xechango. His death occurred on Monday siter a long liness. The fureral will take place to-day, at 3 P. M. roul his late residence, 225 Greene avenue, Brooklyn.

# Sitting Buil Captured by Showmen.

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 21.-It is said that Major Walsh of the Mounted Folice has secured Stiting Bull for three years for a company of Canadians, who propose making a tour of the United States and Canadia with him, beginning on the 1st of January. He will appear in a border life drama.

This valuable and wonderfully successful household article has become staple among the masses. It tells its own atory, but consumers are cautioned against danger our counterfeits. The genuine always bears the name of James Pyle—448. Don't Die in the House.

Ask druggists for "Rough on Bats." It clears out rats, ice. 15c. 115 Fulton st., New York -- ade. Called nearthurn proceeds from acidity in the stomach and is remedied by Milk of Magnesia. -Adv.

Quirk's Irish Tea cures billiousness, headuche, and dys-

pelisia.—Ade.

Four four-story buildings and eighteen ware-rooms filed with furniture, carpets, hedding, stoves, &c. at Comperthwest's, 168 to 167 Chatham et., now estima at the flatters for each, or weekly or mounity installments. Twey thing for hecemakeeping. Established over 70 years.

## WAKING UP SLEEPY HOLLOW

HOW TARRYTOWN WILL CELEBRATE

THE CAPTURE OF ANDRE. The Statue that is to be Unveiled on the Sp where it was Effected-The Story Told by the Living Son of one of the Captors

A sunrise salute will be fired over Sleepy Hollow to-morrow morning, and it will be answered, it is hoped, from two naval vessels anchored in Tappan Bay off Tarrytown. Light Battery C, from Governor's Island, rattled slowly up along the river road last Thursday, and is now encamped on Rose Hill: while a committee has gone from Tarrytown to Wash-ington to persuade the War Department to cend the river in time to take part in to-morrow's celebration. The salutes will be repeated at noon and at sunset, and every State and Ter-ritory will have a gun fired in its honor. The whole country side on either bank of the river is nursing its enthusiasm. Fire com-

panies and civic organizations will go from Yonkers, Haverstraw, Sing Sing, White Plains. Nyack, and from every village of importance in Westchester County. The Board of Supervisors of Westchester County will ride in car-riages, followed by the Mayor and Common Council of Yonkers, the boards of trustees of many villages, the Monmouth Battle Monument Association of New Jersey, and the Historical Societies of New York, Long Island, New Jersey, and Westchester County. The Grand Army of the Republic will have representatives from Rockland County, New York, Long Island, and numerous other near and distant places. All this is quite independent of the military division in the procession. This will include the Seventy-first, the Twenty-aecond, and the Ninth regiments of this city, the Governor's Foot Guard of Connecticut, Battery C. United States Army; the Twenty-third Separate Company of Hudson; Eagle Treep, E. of Mount Vernon; the Seventh Brigade, Fifth Division, of the New York State National Guard and the cadets of several military schools. It is known that farmers and villagers are coming long distances to witness the greatest celebration that Westchester County ever know. Most of the business men of Yonkers and of several other places have agreed to close their stores on Thuraday.

Major André was captured about 9% o'clook in the morning, but the unveiling of the John Anderson monument to his three captors will not take place until half an hour later in the day. The gigantic tulip tree that stood so long as a landmark and the oaks and chestnuts walled thick with wild grapevines," under which John Paulding, Isaac Van Wart, and David Williams listened to the approaching footsteps of André, and even the André Brook, are no longer to be seen. The site of the capture is in Andrew C. Wheeler's front yard. It is shaded by handsome young trees with dense dark green foliage but which would look like saplings if the old tulip were yet standing. The André Brook is invisible and inaudible, as, it trickles through a culvert thirty feet under the road, and there are no wild grapevines left in Sleepy Hollow. The old monument, repaired and replaced on the spot of the capture, has been topped with an extra block of grapite, which is to serve as the pedestal of the new bronze statue. The leveling of the road caused the old monument to appear sunken, and a new foundation has been built on top of the old one. In the side of one of the old blocks has been cut a place in which to set the new bronze bas-re Army of the Republic will have representatives from Rockland County, New York, Long Island,

was to arrive last evening. It is in plaster, colored to resemble bronze. The statue is to be cast in bronze as soon as possible by Maurice J. Power. It will then replace the plaster cast. It represents a young farmer of the period. The features are those of John Paulding. The last is slouched, and the brim looped up in front. The clothing consists of a short loose coat, a long waistooat, kneebreeches, and buckled shoes. The figure carries a musket slung in his right hand, and is in a posture of eager listening—in just such a costure as John Paulding may have stood, under cover of the grape vines, a hundred years ago. Westchester County hunters will criticise the position of the powder horn. It is on the wrong side. This the sculptor knew, but he needed something on that side to balance his lines, and he chose to sacrifice accuracy to artistic effect. This statue is paid for with the \$2,500 given by John Anderson. The \$1,000 appropriated by the State was used to pay for the bas relief, while the repairs to the old monument were paid for with \$500 raised in Tarrytown by The Monument Association of the Capture of André, in small sums.

From the monument the procession will proceed to Mont André, a hill over 300 feet above the tide, crowned with the roomy mansion of Edward Coles. Its sloping front, shaded here and there with stately elms, overlooks Tarrytown and the bay. On this slope has been exceted a tent that will hold from 3,000 to 5,000 persons, and in this tent Chauncey M. Depew is to deliver the oration at 1 o'clock. Some historical documents may also be read. It is thought that Gen. Lloyd Aspinwall of Gov. Cornell's staff will preside, as the Governor's representative. John Anderson will not take any active part. After the oration there will be a promenade concert on the grounds by Glimore's band. In a cottage on the slope above the tent, in full view of the visitors, of the roofs of Tarrytown of the Sparcelled musket with which John Paulding barrelled musket with which John Paulding barrelled musket with

Desides the usual trains from New Jork to Tarrytown to-morrow, there will be trains starting from the Grand Central Depot at 9:05 o'clock A. M., at 95, and at 4 o'clock. An extra train will leave Tarrytown at 10 o'clock in the

This peaker of the House of Representatives.

This president of the Senate, and the Speaker of the Albany Assembly have been authorized by special resolutions of those be as to attend, and it is hoped that the Coaching Cub of this city will row apply there been authorized by special resolutions of those beats to attend, and it is hoped that the Coaching Cub of this city will row apply the captors of André, lives with Mr. Alexandre Captors of André, lives with Mr. John J. Pesinger at 688 Madison street, Brooklyn. He is 81 years of age. He often beard the story of the capture from his father's lips and although sixty years have elapsed since his father's death, he still has a vivid remembrance of the story as related to him. This is the story, word for word, of Issae Van Wart, as as related by his now venerable son:

On the morning of Sept. 23, 1780, three men took it pa position on the highway at a point near Tarrytown, on the west side of the road. Their object was to intercept or discover parties who might be prowling about for the purpose of stealing. Numerous thefus of cattle, &c., were being committed by some of those friendly to the Hritish, and the patriot farmers were obliged to keep themselves constantly on the morning in question the three men must have faken up their position at quite an early hour, as upon arriving on the ground their slockings were so wer with the dew they were obliged to take them off and hand then upon the bushes of cry. They seed the seed of the capture of the control of the cont

ROWING IN ROUGH WATER.

Several Bents Swamped at the Palland Cinb's Regutta Vesterday.

A brisk southwesterly wind ruffled the waters of the Hudson River yesterday during the progress of the annual regatta of the Pali sade Boat Club of Yonkers. The steamboat Fort Lee was filled with the friends of this popular club. In the first race, for double sculls, L. M. Morris and J. W. Arthur, colors blue, were entered against A. Le Duc and W. D. Preston, colors white. When the word was given the whites got the lead, pulling a 29stroke, with the blues following close, pulling 32. The ebb tide, backing out against the wind. made a heavy swash, that gradually filled the boats. The whites, who had a fine lead at the end of the quarter stretch, soon swamped, and the blues, while endeavoring to pass, followed

the stees, while enterate his suit.

The second race, for double scull Whitehall boats, was started at 3:17 P. M. Turner and Lawrence made a fine start, but before they had got down to their work the latter caught a crat and went tumbling over his companion. This gave Post and Hubbard a lead, which they gradually increased to the finish, winning in

and went tumbling over his companion. This gave Post and Hubbard a lead, which they gradually increased to the finish, winning in 12:52%.

In the race for junior singles Smith sot the lead, but soon gave it up to Gibson, who was in turn soon compelled to relinquish it to Smith again. Then Afficek, pulling in fine form, passed Gibson and took second place. Soon, however, C. M. Nicholson caught up with Smith, who was leading, and the two men had a fine brush that called out cheer after cheer from the judges boat. When abreast of the boathouse Smith made a fine spurt and again took the lead, followed by Affieck. As the two carsmen dashed down the course the spray from every wave went over them. When near the finish, with everything in his favor, Smith got too close to the steamboat, which was lying still lee-bowing the tide. Wave after wave dashed over him, but the plucky carsman refused to stop striving for the victory until his boat swamped alongside the steamboat. Through this accident Affieck was embled to win, with Gibson a good second. Time of winner, 12:42:30.

There were three starters in the four-cared aheli race. The tide had now changed to flood, and instead of pulling from Fearon's boat house to Ludlow's dock, the course was reversed. Thus the four-cared crews had wind and tide in their favor. The Columbia manned by Keyser, Howard. Moore, and Frazier, made a fine spurt at the outset. The Uncle Ben, however, manned by Logan, Guernsey, Sarony, and Silkman, hung closely on their heels, with Lawrence, Still well, Gibson, and Harriot far to the rear. At the quarterstretch the blues passed the whites, and then a procession was formed, with the reds still in the rear. Blue finally won in 12:45.

In the eight-cared shell race, the whites and blues pulled side by side down the course. It was only through a great effort toward the finish that the blues finally won. Time, 2:10.

The course for all races was 1% miles straight away. The winners will receive gold medals.

## OARSMEN AT ROCKAWAY.

Racing in a Rough Sca-Fred Pinisted's Challenge to Courtney.

The first event on the programme yesterday at Rockaway Beach was the race for a consolation purse for professional rowers beaten in Monday's regatta. The starters were J. Ten Eyck, D. O'Leary, and John Biglin. George Englehart was entered, but he did not start, owing to the rough water. He offered to start if allowed the privilege of rowing in a working others pluckily rowed out in a sea sufficient to wet occupants of Whitehall rowing boats, The water was so rough that it was impossible to range the contestants in line, and E. Holmes, the referee, gave them, in yachting barlance, a flying start. The course was from off the Seaside House, three miles with a turn, shortened by about an eighth. Biglin had the advantage by half a length at the start, O'Leary rowed along in second place until near the half, when Ten Eyck drew up abreast, and passed him. It was a wet race for all three, and it was only by skilful management that the frail shells were kept from being swamped. Slow time was made to the turn, around which Biglin led about two lengths ahead of Ten Eyck, with O'Leary some distance astern of the latter. Ten Eyck gave his old antagonist Biglin a close race returning, but Biglin retained the lead and finished two lengths abead, in the slow time of 29 minutes and 20 seconds, O'Leary, sto. The next event was the race for amateurs, which, with such rowers present as Holmes and Gaisel, promised to be interesting. After a considerable delay, the water continued lumpy, and it was decided to postpone the event until Oct. 4. Yesterday Fred Plaisted issued a challenge to Courtney to row for \$500 a side within twenty-one days from date, two miles with a turn, on the Rockaway course. Forfeit was deposited with Wm. Wainwright of the Seaside House. to range the contestants in line, and E. Holmes,

# FIREMEN AT THE OARS.

Hanlon's Working Boat Closely Pursuing McCarthy's Light Shell.

The second annual regatta for the championship of the Fire Department of New York city was rowed on the Hudson River yesterday. The prize is a handsome gold badge. Thomas Berry of Engine Company No. 29, Peter Hanlon Berry of Engine Company No. 29, Peter Hanlon of Engine Company No. 15 were the contestants. The latter was the holder of the badge, having won it in the first regatta last year.

The steamboat Hopkins carried the spectators from this city up the North River. Arriving at Fort Lee, Hanlon was missing, and after considerable delay he was found practising in his boat on the opposite side of the river. He was picked up and taken to the starting point. Berry and Hanlon had working boats, and McCarthy had a light shell. After considerable wrangling, Referee J. H. Delaney of Engine Company No. 12 decided that the race must come off. The course was from the Pleasant Valley dock to and around a stakeboat 15 miles and return. The start was made at 5:15, McCarthy having the shore side. Hanlon was next, and Berry had the outside. McCarthy easily went ahead with his light shell. Hanlon pulled manfully after him, and, warming up to the work, refused to let McCarthy increase his lead. The tide was against them, and the stake boat was not turned by McCarthy until 22 minutes had clapsed. Hanlon followed 10 seconds behind, and Berry 11 seconds later, On the homestretch the oarsmen had the tide with them, and made better time. Hanlon pulled bravely on the homestretch, and was closing up the gap between him and McCarthy; but the race was a long one, and he rowed at a disadvantage in the heavy working boat time was 34:10, and Berry's 34:30. of Engine Company No. 2, and John McCarth

Henry Holte, a septuagenarian, who was run over by a wagon on the 8th inst, died yesterday in the Rouseveit Hospital. The Hon, Abram S. Hewitt, the Hon, Levi Parsons, and the Rev. Dr. S. H. Tyng, Jr., were passengers in the steamship Scythia, which arrived from Liverpool yes-terday.

Charles Benjamine, a longshoreman, ared 52 years, of 7 Grant street, hoboken, was found dead in ted by his wire yesterday morning. He had only been married a few weeks.

The semi-annual Convention of the General Passenger and Ticket Agents of the United States was opened yesterday morning in the rooms of the Railway Club at 46 Bent street.

At a meeting to-day at 3% P. M., in the office of Major Charles H. Hatch, at 120 Broadway, the committee of

At a meeting to-day at 3 k P. M., in the office of Major Charles H. Hatch, at 120 Broadway, the committee of the cavalry corps appointed to draft resolutions regarding the death of Gen. To-lart will make their report.

Instead of two families engaged in agriculture at the Fort Peck Agency, as noted in yesterday's Sox Mr. Orange Judd says he found about 830 Indian families cultivating allottnents of ground, and doing it well and successfully.

The will of Edward L. Donnelly wasoffered for probate, yesterday. He leaves \$1.000 to the schools stinched to St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, and gives the resident his property to his four sisters. The executor of the will is William J. Donnelly, the testator's brother.

The Board of Managers of the Freduce Exchange adopted a resolution, yesterday, approving the signal service flureau and the labors of Gen. Myer in connection with it, and expressing the hope that the service would be continued under its present organization.

## Contents of The Weekly Sun. THE WEEKLY SUN, published this morning.

ontains:
The Maine Election—Attempted Counting Out by Re-The Maine Election—Attempted Counting Out by Republicans—Address of the National Democratic Countries tee; Regibbleans Alarmed—Jowell's Alsenat. In Raise Money, Senator Conking's First Speech—A Bilter activation of the Crime of 1870 The Great Issues of 1880—Masterly Address by Richard The Great Issues of 1880—Masterly Address by Richard Discounting Following Countries and Massonat; Cheering Reports at the Democratic Headquarters from Many Parts of the cloud try, Gon. Butter in Pittsburgh: The Democratic Squabble in Virginia: Hancock in 1889; Secor Rebeson Renominated—Republican Supports Hancock, Biame's Tatiles of Great Confidence Supports Hancock, Biame's Tatiles of Great Confidence Schume. The Lastern Embroche—Holling and Countries of Preyeline—Make Pergy's New Cabinet; Army of Colon Worms. The Indian Agencies of Advocation of the Projection of Manual Properties of American Advocation Spins of Returning Troughes, Peru University Hancock, Biame of Editory, Laster Feigerachin News, Supheamen, Soles on Science and Indianay; Lades Department; Many Column of Editorial Article and Agricultural Matter; Financial Intelligence and Markels.

The Weekery Sun contains a complete epitome of the

news of the week from all parts of the United States and the American continent. Copies in wrappers ready for mailing to the old country may be had at the desk of our publication office. Price four cents. For sale by all news-

STRIKING PASTOR HALSEY

THE OFFENCE FOR WRICH MRS. MAR. JANE BELL WAS CONFICTED.

Mitting him over the Head with her Umbrolin and Calling him Brigham Young - The Story she Told while her Husband Wept. The Rev. Samuel P. Halsey, the paster of the Franklin Avenue Presbyterian Church, in Brooklyn, appeared before Justice Courtney, in the Third District Court room, at Myrtle avenue and Adelphi street. Brooklyn, yesterday, to press his complaint of assault and battery against Mrs. Mary Jane Bell, formerly one o his parishioners. He alleges that she committed an assault and battery upon him on June 4 last, by striking him on the head with an um-brella, and otherwise abused him. Although the assault was committed on June 4, Mr. Hal-sey did not obtain a warrant for Mrs. Bell's arrest until July 12, and Mrs. Bell was not ar rested until July 22. Then the examination 21. Mr. Halsey, who was conspicuous as one of the defenders of Dr. Talmage upon his trial before the Presbytery, is six feet tall, has broad shoulders, a well-knit frame, high forehead, dark blue eyes and hair, and dark side whis-kers beginning to be tipped with gray. He is married and has a family. Several members of the Brooklyn Presbyters and a number of fashionably dressed women from Mr. Halsey's congregation occupied seats among the spectators. One Chinaman, in his

and a number of fashionably dressed women from Mr. Halsey's congregation occupied seats among the spectators. One Chinaman, in his native costume, and having his long, sleek, black queue knotted over his head, smiled biandiy at different stages of the proceedings. Mrs. Bell, who is about 35 years old, was accompanied by her husband, Moses Bell, who is a driver on the Flushing avenue line of cars. She is thin-featured, and has small blue eyes. She was neatly dressed in black cashmere, with a bunch of black satin trimming at her throat, and wore a round black chip hat trimmed with black satin. She had demanded a jury trial, and six jurors were summoned.

Ex-Judge Morehouse, for Mr. Halsey, explained, in opening, that the complaint was not made for some time after the assault, in the hope that Mrs. Bell would see the error of her ways, and let Mr. Halsey alone.

Joseph Carson, the defendant's counsel, said that if Mr. Halsey wanted to travel outside of the simple charge of assault he would get all he wanted of that before the case was over.

The Rev. Samuel P. Halsey testified that he had been pastor of the Franklin Avenue Presbyterian Church for twelve and a half years, and that Mrs. Bell was formerly a member of his church. He was walking with his wife along the east side of Franklin avenue on the night of June 4, going to his weekly prayer meeting. When between De Kaib and Willoughby avenues he saw Mrs. Bell approaching. She came up to him, and shaking her umbrella in his face said, in a loud tone, "I'li give you to underestand thet I am a decent American woman. I won't be lied about by you or any other person. You have lied about me all through the streets of Brooklyn.

"As she said that," continued Mr. Halsey." She few around to my wife's side, and uttered the words in a loud tone, because she knew my wife was deaf. I commenced to reason with her, and to tell her that no one doubted but that she was a decent American woman, and that no one had lied about her. I started to pass on, when, as queen the said prov

did not put my hand upon her until after she struck me. I thought at first I could bass her, but the first thing I knew I had her umbrella in my face."

Mrs. Christina Rusland of 176 Kosciusko street, who was walking behind Mr. and Mrs. Halsey, with her daughter, testified that Mrs. Bell seemed to come from behind a large tree and to strike the pastor. She struck him over the head and knocked his hat aside. As he passed along he called a gentleman over to take charge of the woman. Mrs. Bell followed Mr. Halsey, saying that he had lied about her, and calling him names. As he entered the church she said that he was leading his congregation to hell, as he had led her.

Miss Henrietta Rusland corroborated her mother's testimony and added that after Mrs. Bell land struck Mr. Halsey twice he gently pushed her aside. When Mrs. Bell followed the pastor to his church she said that he was a bad man and had told lies about her, and when he entered the church door she said: "Go in and pray for your congregation and lead them to hell as you have led me."

Mr. Carson, in opening for the defence, said that he was a surprised that Mr. Halsey should bring such a trivial complaint into court. He was not going to rake up a skeleton, but would show that Mr. Halsey first put his hand upon Mrs. Bell. then testified that she had known Mr. Halsey for five years, and remembered that on the evening of the assault, as she was going toward De Kalb avenue in Franklin avenue, she saw him, and, going up to him, said: "Are you going to take back that lie you told Dr. Evans?" He told her to get out of his way, and, taking hold of her arm with his hand, shoved her aside.

Q.—What did he do? A.—Then I struck him with my parasol.

Q.—What did he do? A.—He picked me up and stood me in the middle of the road.

anoved her assice.

Q.—What did you do then? A.—Then I struck him with my parasol.

Q.—What did he do? A.—He picked me up and stood me in the middle of the road.

Mr. Halsey (laughing)—Ha! ha! ha!

After the counsel had summed up, Mr. Carson asked the Justice to charge the jury that if Mr. Halsey put his hands upon Mrs. Bell first she was justified in assaulting him.

Justice Courtney—Any person encountering an obstacle or impediment in passing along the highway has a right to remove it. [Applianse.] The only question for the jury was whether there was any justification.

The jury after five minutes' absence returned a verdict of guilty. Mr. Halsey's counsel asked to have such sentence imposed as would teach Mrs. Bell to let Mr. Halsey alone. Justice Courtney told Mrs. Bell that she had, in his opinion, no justification for the assault, and he thought ministers of the Gospel ought to be protected from the assaults of such women. He fined her \$20, with the alternative of going to jail for twenty days. As she had no money, Clerk John Dwyer, the ex-champion pugilist, made out a commitment. Her counsel gave notice of a writ of certiorari, and she was released under bonds pending an appeal.

Mrs. Bell took her sentence coolly, while her

Dwer, the ex-chainpion puglist, made out a commitment. Her counsel gave notice of a writ of certiorari, and she was released under bonds pending an appeal.

Mrs. Bell took her sentence coolly, while her husband broke down completely and wept. Mrs. Bell, in her husband's presence, said that about a year after she joined the church she went to Mr. Halsey to see about getting her letter, but he told her not to take it, saying that he would assist her in any way that he could. She had a relative dying, and she borrowed \$2 from Mr. Halsey, which she returned in a few days. She next borrowed \$5 and returned it by installments. On April 28, 1878, while visiting him in his study, she complained that he seemed cross and indifferent when he let her have that money. He said that he was a poor man, and had so many women drawing upon him that he was worried. Then he asked her to forget it and, she alleges, catching hold of her, pulled her into his lap. She threatened to expose him, she says, but he expressed penitence for the insult, and promised to conduct himself in a gentlemanly way in the future, and she forgave him. She ultimately went away from his church on account of the insult, and chee forgave him. She ultimately went away from his church on account of the insult, and then Mr. Halsey, she says, told Dr. Evans and others that he had driven her from the church, and the was the he she accused him of when she assaulted him.

"I am willing to swear to these facts," said Mrs. Bell, calmly, and now, although I have kept them secret so long, I shall go and toil Mrs. Halsey about them. It was because he assaid that he had so many we men drawing upon him that I called him Brigham Young."

Mr. Bell, who was weeping as his wife told the story, said that he did not learn of the alleged insult until some time after its occurrence. He believed, however, all that his wife had said, as he had noticed a change in her demeanor about that time. He and his son, he said, went to see Mr. Halsey, and he (Mr. Halsey) said that he was sorr

would do anything the season.

Mr. Halsey declined to add to the history of his troubles with Mrs. Bell, saying that he believed that she was not of sound mind. After the assault upon him, he said, she visited his house and denounced him upon his own stoop, saying an unit access.

making an ugly scene.

Mrs. Bell's acquaintances say that she is men tally sound, and has borne a good reputation. Dennia Sullivan, the Republican politician

# who, on Saturday hast, assaulted John W. A. Shaw, the colored Bemoerst, who is the editor of the New York Soffcone, was arrangued before Justice Lover, at Flash-ing, yesterday. He pleaded guilty and was fixed \$20. BROOKLYN.

Patrick Cassidy, aged 45, of 19 Tiffany place, Brooklyn, and his wife, Mary, quarrelled about the medicine they should give their ske child on Moonlay math, and in a structle over the class the husband was severely out by pieces of broken glass.

pieces of broken glass.

The Rev. Dr. Joseph Wild, who is known by his search for the lost tribes of israel, and his prophesy that in 1984 Europe will be convulsed with a war that will last fifty-three years, and that in 1985 the millennum will begin with the Saxon race in dominion and with Palestine for its central kindom, has accupted a call to the Bond Street Congregational Church in Toronto. His resignation as paster of the Union Courregational Church in Brooklyn takes effect on Sueday next. Nann ! Nann !! Nann !!! Published to-day, at the remarkably small sum of 25 cents. For sale at all news stands.—Adv.

NOTES OF THE POLITICAL CANVASS. Ex-Gov. Bedle will address the Hancock Column in

Ex-Gov. Bedle of New Jarsey will speak at the meeting of the Hamcock Column in Chickering Hall to-night Ing of the Hancock Column in Chickering Hall to-night The Democrate of the Sixth District of Jersay City have raised a liand sine Hancock and English banner of Kearney avenue.

Mr. John Fleming of Jamaica is to address the meeting of the Hancock and English Central Campaign Club to-night in Brooklyn.

Senator Bayard is to speak in the Brooklyn Academy of Music on Friday evening, with Charles W. Brooke Col. J. R. Fellows, and others. Col. J. R. Fellows, and others.

A Hancock and English banner will be raised on Friday by the Democrats of Bloomfield, N. J., after which a large mass meeting will be held.

The Daniel Hoev Association of the Eighth Assembly District will hold a Hancock and English meeting at 7 Delancey street on Saturday evening next.

A large Hancock and English banner was raised on Monday in Navesink, N. J., by the Hancock and English Club of Middletown. A tall hickory pole was erected at the same time.

the same time.

The Hancock and English Club of the Seventh Assembly District raised a handsome banner last evening a Eighteenth street and Seventh avenue. Ex-Senate Reclesine and Col. William R. Roberts were the speakers Col. John B. Fellows of Few York addressed an immense Democratic meeting in Eris last evening, not ever standing room being obtainable in the large opers house. The Hon. William L. Scott of the National Committee presided.

sided.

The Rapid Transit Hancock and English Campaign Club will hold a mass meeting this evening in their rooms, at Frity-first street and Sixth avenua. Lamon N. peak.

On Menday night a battery company of Hancock veterans was organized at the Vilinge House, Hank and Hudson streets, by Col. D. C. Westervelt. George W. Referra was chosen Captain and Martin T. B. Taliman Adjutant.

Adjustant. Elaborate preparations are making for opening a Hancock wigwam at Graham avenue and North Second
street, Brooklyn. The opening of the wigwam will take
place next Thursday evening, when the President and
other officers will be elected for the campaign.

other officers will be elected for the campaign.

The Young Men's Hancock and English Club of Mount Vernon held a large meeting on Monday evening. The club, under command of Capt, William P. Stater, paraded fully uniformed and equipped. Speeches were made by the President, Jared Sauford, and the Hon. Thomas F. Grady.

A large and enthusiastic meeting was held at Hugnenot Sastion, Staten Island, under the suspices of the Westfield Democratic Club on Saturday evening. A Hancock and English banner was raised. Speeches were made by Augustus Van Wyck, Wm. H. Schooley, J. O. Dissosway, and others.

The National Association of Conservative Republicant and Independent Voters and the Republican Hancock and English Campaign Club will hold a joint mass meeting in Chickering Hall on Friday evening, Sept. 24. Leonard W Jerome will preside and Col. John W. Forney of Philadelphia will make an address.

The Hancock and English Campaign Club of Middle.

Leonard W. Jerome will preside and Col. John W. Forney of Philadelphia will make an address.

The Hancock and English Campaign Club of Mindletown, S. I. held a meeting on Monday evening. M. F.
O'Hare, who had been an active Republican, resigned as
a member of the Republican General Committee and
joined the Hancock club. Samuel Tushingham, previous
by a corporal of the Roys in Blue, joined also. The club
is in a prosperous condition.

The Democrats raised a fine banner at Owego depot
last evening, presented to them by the well-known bank
er, W. R. Leonard of New York, a former resident of
Owego. The presentation speech was made by the Hon.
J. J. Taylor, and was responded to by Malor James Haggerty of New York, who afterward addressed a meeting
in Ahwaga Hall. Great enthusiasm prevailed.

The Thomas Campbeil Touth Ward Hancock and English Campairo Club will meet at 101 Hester sirvest tomorrow at 61, P. M., and proceed to the foot of Broome
street to receive as their guests the Wm. H. Barnum Battalion of Bridgerort, Conn., which comes here by social
boat to take part in the great Democratic parade. The
visiting organization consists of 300 drilled men, most of
whom are ex-Union soldlers.
Charles W. N. Akbere, a Tenth Ward Republican in
Brooklyn, has resigned from the Republican marcatains

whom are ex-Union soldiers.

Charles W. N. Akbers, a Tenth Ward Republican Brooklyn, has resigned from the Republican association of the ward, saying in his letter of resignation. "I intend to vote and work for the election of Hancek and Rightsh, knowing that they are the best men." J. C. Feldman of 59 Yates avenue, Brooklyn, a Republican hitherto, has resigned from the Twenty first Ward Republican Association, saying that he means to vote for Hancek.

Troy Worcester At Providence:	2	0	12	5	1	1	6	0	0-2
Boston Providence At Cleveland:	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	1- 1 0- 3
Buffaio Cleveland At Chicago:	0	0 2	4	1	$_{1}^{0}$	22	0	1	0-4 0-11
Cincinnau. Chicago	10	1	10	0	1	0	0	0	1- 4 0- 5
	-	-	-	-	-				

## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

New York Stock Exchange-Sales Sept. 21 

15 U. S. 4a, 1907, 7. 100

1 N. C. 6a, new ... 354 5 Dia. Col. 3-65a, c. ... 305;

2 Roat H. A. E. 1st ... 41

3 Chea A. O. sec. B. ... 305;
1 Cl. A. Tol. s. f. ... 110

92 Can. So. 1st ... 947, 3044;
2 Cent. P. 92, 1124, 36112

2 C. C. A. i. C. 1st, ... 112

2 C. C. A. i. C. 1st, ... 112

3 Den. A. R. G. 1st ... 107

3 Den. A. R. G. 1st ... 107

3 Den. A. R. G. 1st ... 107

4 Eric 1st ... 121

3 Den. A. R. G. 1st ... 107

4 Eric 1st ... 121

3 Terre I... 121

3 Terre I... 121

4 Terre I... 121

5 Tron Man. 1st ... 117

5 Iron Man. 2st ... 110

10 Ind. D. A. Sp. ... 24

20 San. Pac. Intc. ... 185

5 N. J. Cen. 1st ... 110

5 Kan. Pac. D. d. ... 110

5 Rock Isl. 0s. 1211

5 Rock Isl. 0s. 121

5 R

cl. A. 795@24 1045, 9104 110 Un Pac 1st 1125 2 Win & St Pet 1st 1005

RAILBOAD AND OTHER STOCKS.

and St. Jo. pref., 1; Onio and Miss. com., 3.

Governments were lower. Railroad bonds were strong on a fairly active business, chiefly in the Eries, Union Pacific, and Metropolitan Elevated issues.

Internal revenue receipts to-day, \$210,163; customs, \$591,655.

Nearly \$150,000 in gold was bought in the open market in London yesterday for shipment to New York.

to New York.

In the United States Circuit Court at Memphis, Tenn., this morning, Judge Hammond overruled a motion for the dismissal of the suits against certain railroads of the State, made by the attorney representing holders of Tennessee State bonds, decided that the defendants were entitled to a hearing on the merits, and set down the cases for trial on next Monday. These cases bring to the question of the responsibilities. down the cases for trial on next Monday. These cases bring up the question of the responsibility of the railroads of the State for a part of the State debt, and practically involve the same questions that were argued before Judge Withey at Nashville last May, and still held under advisoment by him.

The Pullman Palace Car Company shows gross revenue from all sources of the year ended July 31, 1889, 32,635,468, and a net revenue of \$1,080,421, applied as follows:

Total

3,579,480 Surplus July 31, 1880..... .\$4,354,046 The following were elected as the Board of Directors of the Lackawanna Iron and Coal Company to-day at Scranton: Moses Taylor. Woman." Just published.

John J. Biair, William E. Dodge, Parez B. Pyns. J. C. Piatt, B. G. Clark, Samuel Sloan, and Edward Hatfield. Edward Hatfield was chosen President, and C. F. Mattee general manager, to succeed W. W. Scranton, resigned.

to succeed W. W. Scranton, resigned.

A telegram to the Anglo-American Telegraph Company at London, dated Paris, Sept. 20, saye:

"An agreement has been signed provisionally, to be formally sealed and exchanged in London on Friday next." This refers to and is confirmatory of the statement of the Paris Cite. Européenne that the French Cable Company has accepted the terms of the rival companies, the agreement to be subject to ratification by the French and American Governments.

BANKING AND FINANCIAL.

STOCK OPERATIONS, 523 AND UPWARD, CON-ducted by Hicking & Co., 40 Exchange place, N. Y. Information furnished.

## New York Markets.

Western, &c., \$2.00383.10; Hrandy vine, \$2.25. Wheas feed, \$3.to, coarse, \$17; fine, \$192821.

Corrow-Spots 1-16c, lower; midding uplands, \$1.13-16a; good ordinary, \$10.7-16c, sales 2.023 baies. Futures declined \$18 points for September, and \$427 for the later months closing at \$11.46c, for September, \$11.01c, for October, \$10.82c, for November, \$10.82c, for December, \$10.90c, for January, \$11.10c, for February, \$11.20c, for March, and \$11.40c, for April; sales \$17.000 baies. Receipts at the ports to-day, \$20.049 baies; since Sept. \$1, 251.-800 baies; corresponding period last season, \$13.611 baies. Quotations:

Reflued—Standard "A." Bygelyc; hards, 1016

Firmogrue—This market has shown a sharp advance,
in sympathy with Europe and the heavy export demand.
Free sales of reflued were reported here to-day at 1150c.
Crude certificates closed lower; crude in bbis. 75ged.;
naphtha, 105c. for cases, 144;6155c. for cargoes; refined in bbis. here at 116c. bld, and at Philadelphia and
Baltimore, 105c bid; United certificates sold at \$1.085c.
closing at \$1.014 bid.

Naval. Stours—Spirits turpentine has latterly declined,
and closed to-day weak at \$75,638c., with free effections,
Resins were quigt, but all prices from. We quote: Common to good strained rosin, \$1.509\$155, No. 2, \$1006

\$2.15; No. 1, \$2.250\$3; low to extra pale, \$3.256\$5.75;
window glas, \$4; tar, \$2.256\$2.70; etty pitch, \$1.58,
free on board.

International control of the strain of the core, 55c. Shipments to
lidewater—Wheat, \$2.2500 bush; corn, 154,000. Freights
from Owego to New York—Wheat and peas, \$6; corn
and rve, 45c; barley, 4c; lumber, \$2.75. Grain on
canal from Buffalo and Oswego for tidewater yesterday
noon—Wheat, 1,474,000 bush; corn, 2,561,000; barley,
108,000; rye, 74,000.

New York, Tuesday, Sept. 21.—No fresh aprivals of beef cattle, but at least 50 ear loads were in the pena from previous arrivals. A few Texas and Colorade steers were sold at \$0.42.52.9 B. to dress 50 flat to the feet had a slow sale in Washington Market. Dressed her from this port to-day were 920 five cattle, 80 quarters of beef, 160 live sleep, 200 carcasses of muton, and 528 live hogs.

The 1.349 wheep and lambs received this morning were selling slowly at 3542552. B. for sheep, and at 4546 554. Or tambs, very few sheep going above 5. B. and nut many lambs above 5.54. Receipts of hogs. 1.90; none for sale slive. Nominally

# not many lambs above 55c. Receipts of hogs, 1920; none for sale alive. Nominally steady at \$5.40 to \$5.60 % 100 Bs.

Sun rises.... 6 (8) Sun sets..... 6 (8) Moon rises... 7 49 Sandy Hook. 10 05/Gov. Island. 10 45/Hell Gate... 12 34

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Seyman, mans, inversool sept. 8,
88 Prista, Meyer, Hamburg Sept. 8,
88 California, Donaidson, London,
88 Rhiwindda, Allen, Cardiff,
88 City of Austin, Stevens, Matanzas,
88 City of Savannah, Fleetwood, Savannah,
88 New Orleans, Halsey, New Orleans,
88 Manhattan, Kelley, Richmond, City Point, and Nosfolk.

ok.
Ss Neptune, Berry, Bosten.
Ss Morgan City, Adams, New Orleans,
Ss Morgan City, Adams, New Orleans,
Bark Theodosius, Christian, Parnow,
ARRIVED OUT. Bark Theodosius, Christian, Parnow.

Ss. Holland, from New York Sept. 2, at Gravesend, on her way to London.

Ss. Italy, from New York Sept. 9, off the Lizard on Monday, on her way to London.

Ss. Eccarrial, from New York Sept. 3, at Bristol.

# Business Motices:

Winchester's Hypophosphites
Will cure Consumption. Courts. Bronchitis. Debility, &c.

Fall Silk Hats, 83.20; worth 85. Pine Ber-ys, \$1.90; worth \$3. 15 New Church st., up stairs

# MARRIED. BRIDGEWATER-CLARK—On Monday, Sept. 20, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. J. L. Sept. 20, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. J. L. Sept. 20, and the residence of the bride's parents of Georgie Cambell yoursest daughter of Edward F. Clark Ess, of New York. CONKLIN—LINDSLEY.—On Thursday, Sept. 16, at the Reformed church, Bondton, N. J., by the Rev. Nathaniel Conkin, the Rev. John W. Conklin to Miss. Nathaniel Conkin, the Rev. John W. Conklin to Miss. METTLER.—ROBERTS—On Monday, Sept. 20, by the Rev. Joh. H. Rylance, D. D. John K. Mettler of Chicago to Miss Elile Roberts of this city.

CASASSA.—Sept. 20. Madiona Casasse, aged 34 years.
Funeral from her late resultone, 116 East 11th st., on Wednesday, the 22d, at 2 P. M. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited.
FINNER.—On Monday, Sept. 20. John Finner, a native of the parish of Mayne, County Westmeath, Ireland, in the 53d year of his age.
Relatives and friends of the family are requested to attend his funeral on Wednesday, Sept. 22, from his late residence, 631 East 16th st., at 1 P. M.
WAHD.—On Monday, Sept. 20, Rose A., wife of Thomas
J. Ward, in the 24th year of her age.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend
the funeral from her late residence, 201 North 8th st.,
Brooklyn, E. D., Wednesday, Sept. 22, at 2 octock P. M.

## Special Rotices. KEEP'S SHIRTS.

GLOVES, UMBRELLAS, UNDERWEAR, &c., &c. SAMPLES AND CIRCULARS MAILED FREE.

KEEP MANUFACTURING COMPANY, STORES: 100 BROADWAY, between 28th and 26th sts. N. Y.; 607 BROADWAY, N. Y.; 341 FULTON ST., Brooklyn. TO MOTHERS.

Thirty years' experience of an old nurse. MRS WINS.
LOW'S COOFILING SYRUP is the prescription of one of
the best female physicians and nurses in the United
States, and has been used for thirty years with neverfailing success by millions of mothers for their children,
it relieves the child from pain, cure stysentery and diarrhose, triping in the boweis, and wind cole. By giving
health to the child it rests the mother. Price 25 cents.

PUSSELL'S ICE CREAM IS GOOD .- One quart and upward delivered to families. Churches supplied. Established 1851. 12 Bible House.

H. N. SQUIRE, 97 FULTON ST., N. Y.—
The best place to buy Fine Jewerry, Watches, Diamonds, Sterling Silver and Plated Ware.

# Rem Bublications.

MRS. HARRIET LEWIS'S FIRST BOOK.

This is the best store ever written by Mrs. Lewis, who has written for the New York Ledger and New York Weekly for many years. Now residy, and for saic by bookselfers everywhere, or mailed on receipt of price (\$1.50) by #1.50 by
J. S. OGILVIE & CO., Publishers,
20 Rose st., New York,
The American News Company, wholesale usents.

# LOOK OUT FOR

TO-DAY'S
PUCK.

CARTOONS—" Puck's Life of Gen. Hannock," "The
Democratic Samson Sends his Fusion Forces Among the
Republican Philistones," He Laughts Best who Laughs
Last," Love a la Mode in Indiana." A NCIENT Litary of the Blessed Virgin daily recited at Knock: Biology of Ireland recommend it; price 10 CK CODDING TON'S Catholic Book Store, 248 4th av., Twentieth at Agents wanted.